

Alexandria, Va.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1876.

PERSONAL .- Among the notables of this city there is none more worthy of such a notice as the following than the courageous, gentleman ly, honorable, and sensible editor of that hightoned and sterling paper, the Virginia Sentinel. In the necessarily brief notice we shall write, for worthy as the suiject, there are one or two others that have more demands upon our time we shall allude to no incidents that have no already appeared in print, or been transacted in open court, but which, owing to the excit ing times, have probably been torgotten by an unappreciative people, and which we shall take this opportunity of recalling to their minds, in order that goods deeds may live at least as long as those who performed them. There are numerous instances of the true inwardness and bottom facts concerning the life and character of the great M. D., of which we have recorded full, exact, and chronological accounts in a book we keep for that purpose, and extracts of which we shall publish from time to time, as the occasion may demand, in order that the eagle eye and beak of our noble townsman may be brought prominently before a public, that we fear other wise, owing to the unappreciativeness of the age in which we live, may treat him like the rose that's born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air.

Having named the qualities for which th prince of the scalawags is celebrated, we shall mention a few examples of them, that our opinions may be substantiated.

Though the fame of his courage has not extended as far as that of General Custer, it is founded upon a surer basis, and had not the fatal builet of the vengeful Sioux cut short the life of that warrior of the platus, he would doubtless have hung his diminished head at the mention of the name of the gallant Mott; but since it was ordained by fate that Custer should take his flight to the happy hunting grounds, the contributions that are now pouring in towards the monument that is to perpetuate his memory would, were the forioru hopes that our native hero has led known, change their direction and flow into his open liams, a colored man, ravished a white woman tributors aliuded to but an idea of the bravery, of that spirit to do or die, that distinguishing characteristic of Southern chivalry, that elan of which Col. M. Dulany Ball can proudly boast, instead of waiting for him to die, they would teel so anxious to embalm him in their hearts that they would be tempted to apotheosize on the instant the hero of Peyton's Grove, who surrendered a company of brave, galiant, and confiding Virginiaus, without firing a shot, and then, instead of remaining a prisoner until he was exchanged, took the oath of allegiance almost before he was asked, and came out to Manassas and hung around there, although advised to go back, until some agreement was patched up by which he could retain his rank, and has since then spent such portions of his valuable time as he could spare, from equally hazardous and dangerous pursuits, in sending aconymous letters through the postoffice, assaulting helpless men, and in willfully and persistantly mistaking the identity of those who treat him with the indignity and scorn he de-

The bravest are the gentlest, and the gentle almost always have refined feelings, and from such a bold soldier boy as the dashing colonel it would seem that refinement and delieacy would spring eternal from his breast, and so those who do not expect from him pure thoughts, expressed in chaste language, are not disappointed when they read the Addisonian billingsgate and deliberate perversions of truth that characterize his articles, which, with the playful abandon of juvenescence, he publishes indiscriminately as editorials or communica-

And Brutus was an honorable man; so were they all honorable men; but the jaybird who is the subject of this sketch, exceeds them allnot that he loves his negro, carpet bag, or scalawag friends less, but that he loves fifthy lucre more, as the young printers of whom he takes the advantage of the minor's law, and the widows and orphans of whose limited means he was the trusted custodian, and the Judge who warned him of expulsion from the bar unless he made them speedy restitution, and the lawyers in the respective cases, and the unexperi- The Washington correspondent of the New enced and confiding clients whom he advised to York Herald says:-"The New York papers plead the gambling act, and those who had funds were eagerly read to-day, because the local in his hands which he failed to pay over upon journals did not publish Bluford Wilson's tes the ground that he had deposited them in the hands of the suspended firm of J. Cook & Co., when he never had placed them there, all can aroused great bitterness of feeling among the

And last, but by no means least, his common sense extends to the aititude of the other qualities enumerated above, as is known not to ail, but to the limited number who have ever heard of him, by his remarkable vascillation and insta bility-denouncing people one day and applauding them the next; offering resolutions to structing delegates to vote for Greeley at one time and upbraiding those who supported Greeley afterwards; advocating the old charter at the Corn Exchange meeting, and condemning it a year or two after; advocating reannexation to the District of Columbia, speaking to negro meetings; changing his politics as a weather cock; making the self debasing acknowledgment that he had been offered a bribe to support Tilden, which, however, as the days of to Rev. H. Melville Jackson, of Greenville, S. ricks and reform Organize, organize the was nothing to brag of. As an alderman he Ananias and Saphira have passed, nobody believes, and finally by rendering himself so

| C., to become their paster. A letter was reduced from him this morning stating that he served to consider the cell and morning to orag of. As an alderman he was nothing out of the common run of such terms of ceived from him this morning stating that he served to consider the cell and morning to orag of. As an alderman he was nothing out of the common run of such terms of ceived from him this morning stating that he served to consider the cell and morning to orag of. As an alderman he was nothing out of the common run of such terms of such terms of ceived from him this morning stating that he served to consider the cell and morning to orag of the common run of such terms of such terms of ceived from him this morning to orag of the common run of such terms of such terms of such terms of ceived from him this morning to orag of the common run of such terms of such terms of ceived from him this morning to orag of the common run of such terms of such terms of ceived from him this morning to orag of the common run of such terms of ceived from him this morning to orag of the common run of such terms of ceived from him this morning to orag of the common run of such terms of the common run of such terms of ceived from him this morning to orag of the common run of such terms of the common run of the common run of such terms of the commo supremely rediculous that at public meeting at know by the first of October. The present rec- cratic conservative heart is swelling with cour- dent be was forever clicking his shear- about

ed from the stand with a putty ball salute, ac companied with the rogues' march by the band. In addition to all his other laudable qualifications, he pessesses, in an elevated degree, the development of cunning, by which he induced some conservatives to vote for him at the late election, but who are so outraged by his conduct since that they are contemplating burning him in effigy.

We have rarely noticed Alexaudria's hero before, because we thought he was known to all as well as he is to us, but finding that some are not aware of his true worth and virtue, we bestow this notice upon him in order that those seeking that sort of investment will be correctly apprized of the value of the commodity they would buy.

The Radicals are so alarmed about the prob able result of the election in Indiana that they are contemplating the withdrawal of their candidate for Governor, Mr. Orth, and su's ituting for him a more available man.

Dr. Nichols, Superintendent of the Government Insane Asylum, and Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, have both been exonorated from the charges lately brought against them.

As the Board of Aldermen failed to provide for the payment of salaries, last night, the "bloated bondholders" will probably be able to draw all their interest.

The able speech of Hop, William Terry of Virginia, on the abuses in the management and control of the soldiers homes, has been received. Its arguments are clear and convincing.

News of the Day.

In Franklin county, Kentucky, last Saturday occurred a bloody shooting affray. Three rothers named Herrod returning home from a barbeeue at Franklin were overtaken by James, Andrew and Aleek Scott, George Herrod. Wm. Penn and Sam Ayers. The latter party rode ahead, procured arms, waited and then engaged with the smaller party firing at each other with pistols and shot runs. The result was the death of Riley Herrod. Livi Herrod was fatally wounded in the breast and face. Ali the parties have since been arrested. The affair was caused by an old family feud.

Judge Schaeffer, of the United States Court at Salt Lake City, has rendered a decision in the case of Ann Eliza Young vs. Brigham Young reducing the amount of silmony from \$500 to \$100, and giving the defendant thirty days in which to pay the amount. The defendaut will also have to pay the cost of the suit.

Military meu are divided as to the purpose of Crazy Horse coming into his agency. The general impression is that the movement is solely to enable him to get ammunition, while here is a bare probability that he realizes the folly of continuing a war with the Government. Hon. J. M. Loughborough, a member of the

Arkansas Senate from the Little Rock district, was found dead in his bed yesterday afternoon, shot through the heart. No cause is assigned for the suicide. A Leavenworth special says Raphael Wil-

and capacious pockets. Indeed had the con | named Mrs. Davis, at Camden Point, Mo., last Thursday night. This morning a mob him from jail and hanged him to a tree.

> Captain H. C. Maddox, while going over the mountain, at Ailegany Springs, yesterday, was thrown from his carriage while driving his four in-hand, and fractured his leg.

Col. French Strother, Superintendent of the Virginia Penitentiary, is so ill that his life is despaired of.

The President has requested the resignation of Supervising Architect Potter. A. B. Mulett is prominently mentioned for the position.

Gov. Tilden's Letter of Acceptance.

A Saratoga correspondent of the New York Pribune indulges in the following speculation n regard to what Gov. Tilden's letter of acceptance of the Presidential nomination will

"According to reports the letter will be quite ong, and will be devoted in the main to the inancial question and to reforms of all kinds. On the question of resumption the Governor is expected to make his strongest point. He hopes to get the start of Governor Hayes by appounding a specific plan. He will meet the question fairly and will show no quarter to the oflationists. He will urge, it is said, that re sumption will follow naturally in the wake of the reforms established by a change of administration. By establishing public confidence in sumption could be begun with \$150,000,000 of gold, and he hopes to establish this confidence by his policy, and secure the surplus of gold re quired by the general reduction of expenditures in all departments of the government. To do this he wou'd abolish useless offices, stop the erection of new postoffices and other public to the verge of bankrup:cy; disgraced in the buildings till more prosperous times, reduce the annual appropriations for harbors fortifications, and economize rigidly in all directions. He with loathing and horror at its condition. Taxwill denounce the bad faith of the republican party in trying to make capital by fixing a date in 1860 to 730,000,000 in currency in 1870. for resumption and taking no steps to make since peace has been proclaime i (in name only) the keeping of the pledge possible. He will hold that there can be no forced resumption at our basis for calculation. The people have a specified time, but that the desired result can be brought about paru ally by a revival of industry and commerce and a vigorous economy in the administration of affairs. He will favor civil service reform, will urge the necessity for of the whole subject is before us, and the sura just and magnatimous policy towards the South and towards the Indians, and will follow up Governor Hayes's lead on the one term | soon as the order is given will begin to lay bare question by declaring in favor of a constitu tional amendment against a second term.

THE PRESIDENT'S FEELINGS AROUSED .timony, some particulars of which were sufficiently talked of last night to awaken very general curiosity. Mr. Wilson's testimony has friends of Gen. Grant, some of whom say that Wilson is in a conspiracy with Mr. Bristow to bring disgrace on the President, and it is not improbable that there will be within a few days some 'striking back.' That part of Mr. Wilson's testimony which relates to Gen. Babcock has created a good deal of feeling. It is known that the President said, after the exposure of Babcock's agercy in making public the letter to district attorneys, and when he sent him from the White House, that he thought he ought to ask for a court martial. Army officers here have speken often, and in very severe language. of the disgrace which Babcock inflicts on the army. Meantime Babcock is still allowed to hold the important position of Superiotendent of Public Buildings, and he has not, so far as is known, asked for a court martial.

The Richmond State says: The Vestry of Grace (Episcopal) Church has extended a call wanted to consider the call and would let them of Grant himself can shut it out. The demo- est average. But as Senator and acting Presiwhich all the other speakers were listened to tor, Mr. Nelson, will preach his farewell serwith respect, he was hissed and jibed, and hootmon next Sunday.

age; their faith grows stronger under the banner of Tiblen and reform. Organize; spread North American. with respect, he was hissed and jibed, and hoot- mon next Sunday.

Board of Aldermen.

men was held last night. Upon the assembling of the Board the Clerk

ead the Salary bill. Mr. Smoot thought the Board were in a diemma unless some member would announce his intention to vote for the passage of the bill, Mr. Downham being absent. Mr Neals said in his opinion the bill would

never pass, and might as well be rejected at ones. He asked the year and pays on the bill. The vote was then taken and resulted: Ayes-Smoot, Moore and Armstrong-3. Noes -Sirau-s, Neale and O'Neal-3; so the bill was lost. Mr. Neale called up the resolution authoriz-

ing the Auditor to make partial payments on the salaries of officers until a salary bill was passed. He said the justice of the resolution was so apparent that it needed no argument in its support.

Mr. Moore said that to vote for that resolution would put an end to the salary bill, and it would never be heard of again. He could not

Mr. Neale thought it very unjust to keep these men out of their salaries until October. Some of them were poor men and needed the

money.

Mr. Moore reiterated his objections. Mr Armstrong suggested that some stated amount be inserted in the resolution instead of a proportion.

Mr. Neale suggested that the Common Council had adjourned until October, and the amendment could not be concurred in. Mr. Armstrong suggested that the amend ment be made and the Council called together

Mr. Neale thought the one tweltth was the best way to fix the matter. Mr. O'Noal would rather fix the salaries now. He did not see how the salaries could now be reduced justly, after men had been elected and taken possession of their offices. He opposed either increase or decrease in the

salaries under present circumstances. Mr. Moore could bring up the salary bill at any Mr. Moore said this Board had passed the salary bill before the election, and all these men knew what the salaries would be. The bill would have passed the other Board but for the difficulty about its presidency. He was in formed by a number of members of the other Board that the bill, as amended, would pass there. He recounted the circumstances under

Mr. Armstrong said that if compelled to vote he would have to sustain the Finance Committee. He was in favor of the officers having their money, but preferred the fixing of a fixed amount instead of one-twelfth.

which the bill failed before the old Council.

Mr. Smoot said if the resolution was amend ed the other Board would have to be called together, and why not call them to pass the bill. Mr. Moore said that formerly he had opposed reduction of salaries, but since finding out the financial condition of the city he was for economy in all things. He recounted the raising of taxes and salaries. He knew of no way to get out of trouble but to economize. Some parties did not get rent enough for their property to pay taxes. He believed the offi cers could live on the reduced salary, and he thought as good citizens they should accept them. He made a lengthy statement of finances, and said that he did not see any chance to reduce tax s for two years to come, and then only by strict economy. He hoped by that time we would have a sinking fund of \$100,-

Mr. Strauss said while he agreed with Mr. Moore on some points he differed with him on other. If the mon y had been spent it was not wast d. He agreed that economy was needed, but did not want it all made on the officers.

Mr. Moore said the reason the city got behind was b cause the city spent more money than it collected. The streets last year cost \$10,000 instead of \$4,500, as appropriated.

Mr. S rauss said a large portion of that was a legacy left by the Board of Public Works. A cell quy then ensued between Messrs. Moore and Strauss upon the financial condition of the city, &c.

Mr. Smoot moved to adjourn. Mr. Neale raised the point of order that he had called for the ayes and noes. Sustained, The roll was then called and resulted: Ayes l. noes 3.

Mr. Smoot again moved to adjourn. Mr. Strauss moved to adjourn until the second Tuesday in October, which was carried.

Tilden Clubs.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: It this communication should meet with favor at your hands, I know of no medium like your own widely circulating paper to place it in the hands of so great a number of citizens. The watchword of the democratic party is Tilden and reform I therefore suggest, and indeed urge, that we organize clubs in the interost of Govs. Tilden and Hendricks in every he banks and in the government he thinks re- | county and election district in our State, flinging the bapper of Tilden. Hendricks and re form to the breezes of Heaven, and work for certain victory. What a glow of hope and principle does the very name of reform give to every American heart. Under the domination of republican rule our nation has been brought eyes of the whole American people, and a ribald jest in the mouths of the Europeans. We look ation has been swollen from 90,000,000 in gold yet it marks an epoch from which we make paid in taxes more than twice the sum of our uational debt, and more than twice that sum for the federal government alone Oh shame, where is thy blush ! Thank God the anatomy geon is engaged. One of large experience and ability stands ready with knife in hand, and as the diseased parts, and with a national eissection and reformable incision will externate every portion of gangrenous matter attached thereto, probing deep and finishing the operation by cauterization, for fear of a return of the original disease. The life of the nation demands it, and with a combination of remedial agents, selected with care from the Allopathy and Homeopathy materia medica, a healthful and vigorous growth may be looked for. Gov. Tilden is an experienced surgeon in this department. His success is on record. His reputation for economy, retrenchment and reform is world wide. We have not to wait to know what he can do, but our faith is strengthened by what he has done, and with confidence we realize our sanguine expectations. We must fight if we would win. The foe is before us 80,000 regulars strong, well fed, well kept, well trained, encouraged by past success, having never guilty of the absurdity of reminding the gained three decisive battles (a little crippled | public of either. Both Washington and Lie in the last), but this has only made them the | coln had those qualities of greatness which dis more hostile and active, and with a host of allies who rule State and territories, and who obey implicitly the behests of their great leader; so The worst defect of Andrew Johnson's charac that I repeat it we must fight, but with strong | ter was his eternal harping upon his humble faith in the right we will rouse to that mighty origin. Wherever he went the public heare mountains of this once glorious republic Tilden garment fashioned forty years before. Every and reform. It has given to the nation new body felt that he ought to be above such petty isfe, and our faith enables us to see and feel that tricks of the demagogue. He had ability of victory must crown our efforts. Then let us which he had a right to be proud. He was fling our banner to the breez , Tilden, Hend- were than an average publicist. As a tailor he

public documents broadcast o'er the land, so that An adjourned meeting of the Board of Alder- all may see, read and fortify themselves against [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette] the intrigues and cunning of this formidable, fiverish, active political foe. Lt us enter the campaign at once in carnest, with all the zeal and vigor we possess, and in the language of our leader, in the spirit of consecration, in which a soldier enters the battle field, and viclory will be ours. Falls Church, July 31, 1876.

Independent Candidates.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette :

We see it is the intention of certain political bummers in Washington to run independent candidates in Virginia against the regular nom inees of the Democratic party. Aside from its impertirence this weak invention of the enemy with fountains and rare flowers; on the right won't scare a baubee's worth with the solid people of Virginia, who, above all things, love a fair, square fight, and have a hearty contempt for flabby and puling go-betweens, in a contest involving all they hold dear : their property, their religion, their civilization, their very existence as a pure and dominant race. There can be no honest doubt that the purity and the dominance of the Anglo Saxon race at the South are seriously threatened by hordes of emancipated blacks and their unnatural allies. who have divested themselves at one and the of Virginia refuse to be Africanized.

Though the situation is serious we have no doubt of our coming out triumph at from the mpending struggle, State and National. This dodge of an independent candidature was tried on, and unsuccessfully tried on, in this Di-triet | the architectural beauty and elegance of the architectural at the last election, by a somewhat noted exguerilla chief, who vainly hoped that his preu liar tactics might bear him to victory. In a square fight guerillas are said not to "pan out" well. He only managed to bring into greater prominence the high qualification for his place of the gallant representative of the District, whose sterling worth is only equalled by his gallautry, and whom, if the people are half alive to their best interests and to their repu tation, they will return by an increased majorny to the seat in Congress he has dignified

and graced. We repeat that throughout the State there should be no compromise with these so called independent candidates who seek to gain the whole black republican vote, while they evade the odium justly attaching to individuals of the white race who are false to that race; to its civ | You see an embryo dilitanti speak of Rubens Let them wear no faise liveries but be everywhere known as the black sheep they are. Let them understand once and forever that it is no venial offence te trific with the highest interests of a people: with their property; with the courity and well being of their wives and children; with their civilization and the dominarce who is an od maid has given her a showing of their race over ignorance and brutality. Let here. Queen Victoria sends the napkins sh of their race over ignorance and brutality. Let these moral Cains go forth into the community stamped with the indelible imprint of their for when as yet the lads were not. Louisa of guilty prototype. Thus will we preserve our Lorne sends a spiencial dress she made for Ma liberties, our firesides and our holy instincts, while we administer a stinging rebuke to that those women. The over dress is of twilled silk den of political bummets, some of them rene- or corned, sky blue, with basque of same mate gade Virginians, who have their lairs within the shadow of the Federal Capitol. Thus will petty-court of fashion is as autocratic as the pet The petticost and facings are of cr. am colored we assist in proscribing, in "turning the gas on" that ussightly erew composed of adventurers from every quarter and of every hue; of cutts are of cream-color satin embroidered thieves, convicted and unconvicted, open and like the sleeves. The corange is designed to be secret, with here and there a man who "has worn over a kerchief and across the vest are left his country for his country's good"—all working in concert, in the closest alliance with the bacchanal harlequin at the White House. drunk on the people's poverty and suffering ruffle tastened by veins of beautiful stitching

Letter from Loudoun County.

LEESBURG, VA., July 29, 1876.-A nice little shower visited us yesterday evening, and to-day there was a fine rain south of Goose Creek, on the waters of Little River. There was only a sprinkle here, but now, at 101 p. m., the rain is coming down gently, but steadily, and as it all goes into the ground, it must do much good. North of Leesburg the season covered with blood, lying in the path and aphas been very dry, and corn is suffering very much. In the "Between the Hills" country. that is the Valley, between the Short Hill and the Blue Ridge, it has been very wet, so wet last week as to be too wet to plough corn for

three days. Politics east of the Catoctin Range is as dead as Chelsea; the weather has been too warm, and the delay in the letters of acceptance seem to be rather tending to repress gleeful expres

of the Evangelist, Rev. C. M. Howard, who has preached for three weeks past every night in the Court House yard to large and interest ed congregations, and afterwards held inquiry meetings in the building. Some fifty or sixty have professed conversion; it is a union meet ing, in which members and ministers of all the churches assist; that is in the inquiry meetings. Morning prayer meetings are held at 6 a. m., except on Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday being a rest day, and the prayer meeting en Sunday is held successively in all the churches in the afternoon.

The Christian Association has rented a hall and will soon establish its library and reading room here.

A gentleman in Prince William, last winter, bought 50 sheep for \$200, two of them died; he sold wool and lambs to the extent of \$223 50. thus making good his flock and 1074 per cent. ALIQUIS.

SHAM CLAIMS OF THE LOWLY BORN.-It is one of the disabilities of criticism and comment in the public prints that sham statesmen and shams generally are gratified by the notice. When a third-rate sham is made the subject of comment he straightway advances to the digui ty of a first-class humbug in his own esteem. The most contemptible humbug of all is he who. from what is popularly rated a humble position, by hook or by crook attains to what is popularly deemed a lofty position, and who manages to display some of the insignia of his (so called) lower estate on all occasions. We may, per haps, imagine Washington lugging a surveyor's compass and a Gunter's chain into the halls of Congress on the occasion of his annual message. As a matter of fact, he never was guilty of such absurd ostentation. We may similarly imagine Lincoln appearing at the east front of the Cap itol on the occasion of his inauguration bearing a maul and a brace of iron wedges. As a mat ter of fact, Liccoln, though never asbamed of his humble origin and former vocation, was dain the factitious and the adventitious aids so universally resorted to by the cheap demagogucho which sounded out from the St. Louis the click of his tailor's shears and the hiss of onvention and reverberated over the hills and his goose as it laid the moist seams of some

The Centennial Exposition.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31, 1876. - We started in our last to take a ride around the grounds. Imagine seven of the street, open excursion cars strung together and drawn by a nobby little engine on a narrow gauge, and you have the make up. The fare for the entire circuit is five cents. The conductors as you wind in and out among the buildings give ejaculatory descriptions. On one of the trains there is a young man from Petersburg, named Blick, who varies the monoto nous description by original comment and criticism to the great amusement of the passenger .. Here we go! main building on our right, art gailery on our left; now we glide by an extended, exquisite parteire upon our left, embellished the ground rells and discloses walks leading up and down to various buildings, grottes and pa-

vilions; department of public comfort now on the right; woman's pavilion on the right; and now the cars turn out and fly. Colorado and Kansas, Old Virginia, Wisconsin, Maryland, West Virginia, New Je - , "New Jerusalem," shouts out middle-aged fat lady from the wast 'No," it's New Jersey; you could only see part of it," rejeined young r c mpanion with baby on up Agricustura, building, Turkish bazar glass works-but this is a gimpse of the shifting panorama You may take the ride in any mood and you richly enjoy it. In the cool of morning as a mere sensuous went it is rare. Critically to encompass it and improvise defects is stitted and same time of all the obligations of deceney and unnatural. Curiously to gather in the tout en of race. There can be no compromise with semble is piquant and exhibitating in sixteen these latter who are justly regarded as neith r | minutes you are back whence you started wit more nor less than social outcasts. The people snatches of nearly two hundred buildings and with varied and sprendid perspectives of the Dark.

Before returning to the main building we wil stop by the we man's pavilion. Here, for the fire time, the exterior effect is not pleasing. It has not the gay triumphal look of the main hall gallery, her yet the coel, inviting repose of the horticultural hall. I was surprised upon enter ing to see the wall hung with such an array o oil paintings. Chiefest among these was the al legery of Truth unveiling Falsehood, and the on y incongruity I could detect was in truth not having her eyes fixed on the art gallery, where might be seen pictures by Raffaelle, Rubens and Murillo. Did you ever read a book or travels by an American (other than Mark Twain) it which you did not have stuff (of course a) who go abroad are in the fact connoiseurs, som what about this: Dresden. "Whilst recognizing the marvelous grace in the pose and classic vividness of outline in form yet we fall to catch the life-like glow of the great Florentime school, or the warmth of coloring of the riemish. We see nothing that brings back to unutierable (true bill) recollections of Domeni chino and Stintoretto of Paul of Veronese, or of Claude, nor yet of Vandyke or Peter Paul. lization; to its amenities; to its very decencies. as Peter Paul, as sentimental emprizes alway dub Rienter Joan Paul, atter his parents. O course the display here in the woman's depart ment is a great tribute to her genius, patience and courage, florar work, worsted work, waz

work, embroidery, etchieg and weaving. i can't delineste in detail England, Spain Brazii, Canada Everybody who has an aunt made, and jolly burlesques of the brats in nee diework whose mouths the napkins were mode I'm ble sed if a don't describe it, standing behind rial and color. (Yes, thanks) The pet-the satin. On the inner side the sleeves are embroidered with little forget me not sprigs The front of color to maten; the bottom has elasnes, (like this description) showing a deep full satin which he and his party have consummated. I'm done, and I fear done for. Over the entrance to the gallery is an inscription in the vernacular and Spanish tongues taken from 1 roverbs, "Let her works praise her in the gates" [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] As y u do not care for a labelled and parcelled enumeration, you will infer there are a thousand things here I do not even tax your renders to

Assaulted and Robbed. - John Logan, an Englishman, on route from Manassas to Alabama, was found last Saturday night on the river bank, close by the stone quarry below the bridge in Amnerst county, near Lynchburg, parently suffering great pane. He was very seriously injured. His right arm was broken between the wrist and elbow joint, his left arm badly bruised, and his head so badly cut that his hair was a perfect mass of clotted blood.

He said that he had stopped in Lynchburg. and had been drinking with a man, whose name he did not know, but whom he described; that he had been in the house of this man, and while there had exhibited a roll of greenbacks; that this man had subsequently asked him to take a welk across the bridge, and that, when they reached the place where he was found, his companion su idealy attacked him with an iron bar, sariking him with great force from twelve to fourteen times, felling him to the ground. and, after robbing his pockets, went off. A man named Boaz, charged with the offence. has been accested in Lynchburg and bailed for uture . xamination.

OFFICIAL.

Board of Aldermen. At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Alfermen, heid July 31st, 1876, there were prosent: Messrs Smoot, Mo re, Strauss, Armstrong, O'Neal and Neal.

The salary bill for the year ending June 30th. 1877 which was laid over, was taken up and again lost by the following vote: Ayes, Messrs, Smoot, Moere and Armstrong-3. Noes, Mossr. Strauss, O' Neal and Nonle-3 Bills of Smoot & Perry for lumber for streets,

\$107.92, and \$9.47, for lumber for the alms house, were ordered to be paid. A communication from the Misses Hammerdinger asking for a reduction of assessment on

their property, was referred to the Committee A resolution in regard to paying the salaries of the corporation officers was taken up and lost by the following vote: Ages, Messrs Strauss, Neal and Neale-3. Noes, Messrs. Smoot. Moore and Armstrong-3. The Board then adjourned until the second

Tuesday in October JNO J. JAMIESON, Clerk.

A CARD.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Allow me to say that on the 31st of July I was conductor of an extra stock train bound for Alexandria. I arrived at Manassas about 9.30 . m After remaining there about fifteen min utes I received telegraph orders from Mr. Fish er, General Transportation Agentat Alexandria to run to Burke's station for orders "by rule." In being too hasty at the time I omitted to end the "by rule," which meant to keep out he way of all regular and flagged trains, which I failed to do, and the blame alone rests on me Kespect uily. GOODRICH, Conductor.

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ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Aug. 1 .- Receipts of Grain have fallen off since last report, but prices remain unchanged, and the market continues flat. Offerings of Wheat amounted to 1382 bushels, which sold at 107 for white, and 50all5 for damaged to prime red. Corn is unchanged. with sales of 248 bushels at 55 for mixed and yellow. A small lot of Oats brought 31. No sales of Rye reported.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, August 1 -Stocks duli and low er. Money 2. Gold 112 Flour firm. Wheat firm, with a moderate inquiry. Corn quiet and

BALTIMORE August 1.- Virginia 6s, deferred. 5½; Virginias, consolidated, 65½; do. 21 series 33½ Cotton quiet; midding 11½x11% Flour in moderate demand; prices unchanged. Wheat firm and u changed. Corn-Southern quiet and steady; Western active and easier; Sc ern white 57858; do. yellow 50857; Western mixed 56 spot and August; 564 last half August; 571 Sept. Cats steady; Southern prime 36a38; Western white 37a38; do mixed 33a35. Rye neminal at 55:60 Hay duil, weak and lower; Maryland and Pennsylvania 13a\$17. Provisions firm and quest Pork \$20.25 Lard-refined 121a124. Butter more active and firmer; Western, good to prime, 17al8; do. fine 20a22. Coffee steady and unchanged, ringar active and firmer at 11g. Whiskey quiet at \$1.18

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